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Lancaster Farming

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NEW VO-AG TEACHER ASSOCIATION OFFICERS for 1967 elected Wednesday are, left to right, seated: Robert Elmer, secretary; Lewis Ayers, president; Clair Zerby, vice president. Standing, Charles Ackley, Fair Fund treasurer; Richard Hackenberger, and J. Richards Wood, FFA Chapter advisers. L. F. Photo

Futures Trading Is Price Insurance, Cattlemen Told

More than 400 Lancaster County cattlemen jammed the sale barn at the Lancaster Stock Yards Thursday night to learn how cattle futures trading could make their occupations more profitable

Levi Brubaker, a well-known cattle feeder in his own right, served as master of ceremonies for the meeting which was co-sponsored by Reynolds & Company, the Lancaster Livestock Exchange, and John W Eshelman & Sons

In emphasizing the value of making use of all phases of the marketing system, Brubaker said, "If we lose out on the marketing end of our business, we waste much of the effort we put into production"

Richard Reed, of Reynolds & Company, told the cattle feeders that "Most people think of futures trading as speculation. Actually, all futures trading is a form of price insurance. It allows an individual, or a firm, to pass along unwanted risks to those willing to take the risks in the hope of making a profit."

In defining several common market terms, Reed said, "If you are 'long' in the market, you have bought, and own, a futures contract; if you are 'short', you have sold a contract and intend to buy it back later, or take delivery of the merchandise"

The futures trading market is not used for the cash delivery of cattle, Reed said. It is a "paper transaction" He added, "The chances are 1000 to 1 you'll never make delivery of the cattle".

The trading of live cattle futures began in 1964 on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. It was felt from the beginning, Reed said, that success in the futures venture would depend

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Vo-Ag Teachers Elect Lewis Ayers County Assn. President For 1967

The Lancaster County vocational teachers Wednesday elected Ephrata High School teacher Lewis Ayers association president for the coming year. Ayers, this year's vice president, had been acting president since the resignation of president Eugene Daugherty last summer

Other officers elected at the Lampeter-Strasburg High School meeting were: vice president, Clair Zerby, Warwick; and secretary, Robert Elmer, Garden Spot Two advisers to the FFA county chapter were also chosen. They were, J Richards Wood, Solanco, one-year term; Richard Hackenberger, Penn Manor, three-year term Charles Ackley, Ephrata, was appointed Fair Fund treasurer.

Regarding the county's Fair Fund expenditures for 1965, York-Lancaster area adviser T M Malin announced that a recent audit at Harrisburg had found them in order The amount spent by the county last year was $1387 59, out of a quota of $2000

Zerby, chairman of the FFA dues committee, announced that there were currently 492 paid-up FFA members in the county's nine chapters. Zerby was appointed representative to the county Vocational-Technical School Curriculum Planning for ornamental horticulture

(Continued on Page 6)

Producers Co-Op Meeting December 13

The annual meeting of the Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville, will be held next Tuesday evening, December 13, at Hostetter Dining Service, Mount Joy.

The meeting, which will begun at 7:30 p.m., will be conducted by president Harry P Metz, Belleville.

Headlining the evening's business will be the election of three new directors for three-year terms Directors whose terms expire are Lester M. Gehman, Manheim R2; John E

(Continued on Page 13)

Lancaster County 4-H'ers Sweep S.E. District Baby Beef Show

Despite constantly threatening skies Wednesday, and traditionally strong Chester County Angus competition, Lancaster County 4-H youths found a lot of sunshine at this year's Southeastern District Baby Beef Show They swept five of the six breed titles and retained possession of the showmanship honors.

Leading the 134-head field of club steers at the four county show, held at the Lancaster Stock Yards, was a 990-pound Angus named "Ikey" This Eisenhower Farm-bred steer, shown by Sharon Weaver of New Holland R1, captured the grand champion rosette, enabling Lancaster County to break Chester County's four-year strangle-hold over this annual event.

Earlier in the season's show circuit, Miss Weaver, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Weaver, had shown Ikey to the grand championship at the Ephrata

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Farm Calendar

December 12 — 8 p.m., Lancaster County SWCD directors meet at County Courthouse, Lancaster.

December 14—7 30 p.m., Garden Spot Young-Adult Farmer Class, "Financing the Farm Business—Part II"; at Garden Spot High School.

—7:30 p.m., Agway dairy meeting at Leola War Memorial Bldg Speaker, Kenneth Dolge, nutritionist.

—8 p.m., Red Rose Baby Beef & Lamb Club Christmas Party at Landisville Elementary School.

December 15—7:30 p.m., Ephrata Adult Farmer Class, "Irrigation—Water Sources". At Ephrata High School.

December 17 — Farm Women

(Continued on Page 13)

IT WAS LANCASTER ALL THE WAY at the 4-H Southeastern District Baby Beef Show Wednesday as Sharon Weaver, New Holland R1, and William Houser, Lampeter, led the sweep by capturing the grand and reserve champion titles, respectively. L. F. Photo

Frey Cow, Herd Top Oct. DHIA

The October Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association report released this week showed J Mowery Frey, Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, on top with high cow and tied for high herd honors for the month

A registered Holstein in the Frey herd completed the association's highest 305-day lactation with a record of 21,285 pounds of milk and 982 pounds of butterfat Second high cow

(Continued on Page 9)

Weather

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average much above the normal range of 41 to 25 degrees, says the weatherman. He predicts the mild temperatures will hold fairly steady throughout the period. Precipitation in the form of showers at the beginning and the end of the period may total more than ½-inch.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 9, 1966

CATTLE 2900 — Slaughter steers under 1250 lb. steady to 25 higher, weights over 1250 lb. scarce small supply 50-1.00 higher. Cows 50-75 lower. Bulls steady to 50 higher. Feeder steers mostly steady. Supply included an estimated 35 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 975-1250 lb $25 75-26 50, couple $27 10-27 25, Choice 875-1300 lb $25 10-26 25, load Choice 1375 lb $25 25, High Good to Low Choice 24 50-25 60 including two loads 1160 lb. $25 35 Good $24-25 25, Standard to Low Good $23-24 35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 800-950 lb $22-23, Standard $18 50-20 50, Utility $14-17

COWS — Utility and High yielding Cutter $16 75-18 87, few to $19 Cutter $15 50-18, Canner and Low Cutter $14-15 50

BULLS — Choice $24 50-26, Good $22 60-24 50, Utility and Commercial $22-24 50, few individual 1300-2100 lb $24 50-25 50 Cutter and Low Utility $19 50-21 50

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice 500 lb $28 50, load Good 560 lb $27, Choice 700-725 lb $24 50-24 75, load Good 1000 lb $23, Standard and Good 400-600 lb $21 50-24.

CALVES 650—Vealers mostly steady, Cull $1-2 lower.

(Continued on Page 4)

Auction Only

December 7, 1966

CATTLE 376 — Slaughter steers mostly steady. Cows 50-75c Lower. Bulls scarce; strong to 50c Higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 975-1250 lbs. 25.75-26.50, Couple $27.10-27.25, Choice 875-1300 lbs. 25.10-26.25, High Good to Low-Choice 24 50-25.60, Good 24-25, Standard to Low Good 23-24 35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice $22-23, Standard 18 50-20 50, Utility 14-17.

COWS — —Utility and High Yielding Cutter 16-75-18.75, Couple to 19, Cutter 15 50-18, Canner and Low Cutter 14-15 50

BULLS — Good 22 60-24 50, Individual Choice 25 60 Utility and Commercial 22-24 85

CALVES 160 — Vealers steady to weak, Cull $1-2 Lower

VEALERS — Choice 39-42, Couple 42 50 43, Good 37 50-40, Standard 33 50-37, Utility 27-32, Cull 20-26

HOGS 186 — Barrows and gilts mostly $1 Higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 23 50-24, US 1-3 200-235 lbs 22 50-23 25, 2-3 230-250 lbs. 22-22 50, 250-285 lbs 21-22, few 185-190 lbs 21.85-22 50.

Vintage Auction

December 6, 1966

CATTLE 631 — Slaughter steers under 1250 lb. steady to strong; weights over 1250 lb. about steady. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Bulls 50 higher on small supply. Supply included 39% cows and 17% feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1025 lb. to 1300 lb. $25 75-27 00, Choice 950-1250 lb. mainly $25.25-26.50, several $26.50-27, couple $27.25-27.60. High Good to Low Choice 1000-1250 lb $24.75-25.85, few $26-26 60, 1250-1400 lb. $24-25. Good 23 75-25. Standard to low Good $22 35-24.

COWS — Utility and High yielding Cutter $16.75-18.25, few head $18 50-19 35 Cutter $15 50-17 50. Canner and Low Cutter $14-15 50

BULLS — Few Good $23.10-24 85, Utility and Commercial $22-24 25, several $24 60-25 60

FEEDER STEERS — Standard and Good 715-885 lb $22-50-24 50, Standard 400-600 lb $21 75-23 75

CALVES 528—Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice $37 50-41 50, few head $43-44 50 Good $35 50-38 Standard $31.50-35-50, Utility $27-31, Cull $21-26 50, few 65-90 lb $17 50-24

HOGS 151 — Barrows and Gilts mostly $1 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lb $23-23 60,

(Continued on Page 5)

New Holland Auction

December 8, 1966

CATTLE 821 — Slaughter steers under 1200 lbs. steady to strong. Small supply weights over 1200 lbs. recovered large share of last weeks decline, and closed mostly 50c Higher. Cows 25-75c Lower. Bulls steady to weak. Feeder steers steady to weak. Supply included 30 percent Cows and 28 percent Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1225 lbs. 25.75-26.35, Couple 25 50, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25.-10-26.50, several 26.50-26.85, Five head $27-27 35, High Good to Low-Choice 950-1250 lbs. 24 75-25 50, Good and Choice 1250-1400 lbs. 23.25-25.35, Good 900-1200 lbs 23.75-25, Standard to Low-Good 22-24.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 16.75-18 50, few 18.75-19, Cutter 15 75-17-25, Canner and Low Cutter 14-16, Low Canner 13-14.

BULLS — Good 23.35-24.50, few Choice 26 10-27 35, Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 75, Cutter and Low Utility 19 35-22 10

FEEDER STEERS — Good 600-910 lbs. 23 25-24 35, Standard and Good 300-500 lbs. 23-24.50, Lot Standard 900 lbs. $22.

CALVES 481 — Vealers mostly steady, some strength noted on Choice with Cull steady to $1 Lower.

VEALERS — Choice 38.50-41.50, few 42-42.50, Good 36-40, Standard 33-36.50, Utility 27.50-33.50, Cull 22-26.50, 70-90 lbs. 20-24.

COWS

December 7, 1966

Prices trended lower on fresh cows as 105 head were

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 26,200 compared with 24,300 last week and 27,100 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 201,200 compared with 193,200 last week and 209,400 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers weighing over 1150 lbs 25-50 lower with most decline on High Choice and Prime, 1150 lbs. and down steady to 25 lower. Slaughter heifers lower. Cows

(Continued on Page 3)

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

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New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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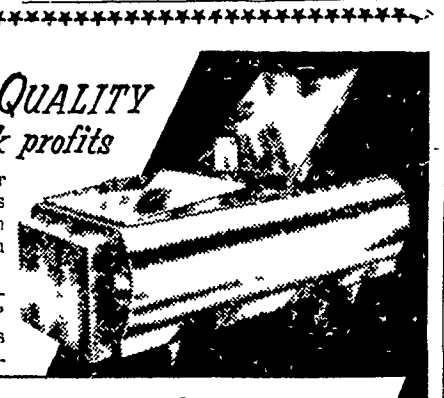

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens unchanged to 1c lower. Offerings ample. Movement brisk under a good demand. Supplies of heavy hens adequate for a good demand. Isolated sales of capons noted at 35c farm. Supplies adequate for a no more than fair buying interest. Very limited lots of roasters were negotiated at 18c farm. Prices paid at farm: Light hens 5-7, mostly 6-7c; Heavy hens 14-15, mostly 14c.

Fogelsville

December 6, 1966

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Hens, Light 6-10½, mostly 6½-7½; Hens, Heavy 5-10, mostly 11-16; Pullets 20-32½, mostly 23½-28; Roasters 6-27½, mostly 16-25; Ducks 17-30, mostly 25½-29; Drakes 16-42, mostly 34-41; Geese 19½-34, mostly 29-31; Turkeys, Toms 22-29½, mostly 24-27; Turkeys, Hens 32-40½, mostly 34-37; Rabbits 30-40, mostly 37-40; Guineas 51-62½, mostly 55-60; Pigeons (per pair) 60-145, mostly 60-70; Jumbo Squab 87½.

Total coops sold: 1008.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

The weekly lot-average broiler and fryer price declined more than ¾ cent this week to a level of 10.85 cents per lb.

Prices paid during the week reached one of their lowest levels in recent months on Wednesday at 9.9 cents per lb. The high side of the range occurred Monday at 12.7 cents.

Sales for the week totaled about 100,000 head lower than last week at 1.29 million head.

● New Holland
(Continued from Page 2)

sold. Holsteins, 275-480; Guernseys, 150-250; other breeds, 150-300. Heifers, 140-185. No bulls listed.

HORSES
December 5, 1966

Receipts totaling 292 head found a slow to steady market. Riding horses, 90-250; driving horses, 110-185; killers, 5 cents per lb. Pony mares, 15-40; geldings, 10-40. Mules, 250-300.

HOGS
December 5, 1966

A steady trend prevailed as 846 head sold Retail, 23-24; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 21.75-22.75; heavyweights, 21-22. Sows, 16-21.25. The 20 shoats offered brought 10-13.50 each.

CALVES
December 5, 1966

The market was steady with top vealers averaging $1 higher as 153 head sold. Choice and Prime, 36-43; Good and Low Choice, 32.50-35.50; Standard, 26.50-32; Common, 20-25.50.

● Chicago
(Continued from Page 2)

50-1.00 lower. Bulls steady in the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef generally 50 higher. Heifer beef 50-1.00 higher and cow beef 1.00-1.50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 24.75-25.-25, late 24.75-25.00, High Choice and Prime 24.25-24.75. Prime 1350-1500 lbs. 23.75-24.50, several loads High Choice and Prime 1500-1650 lbs. 22.00-22.-75, High Choice and Prime 900-1150 lbs. 24.75-25 50, latter price on Monday, Choice 1150-1400 lbs. 23.75-24 50, Choice 900-1150 lbs. 24.25-25.00, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1350 lbs. 23.75-24.50, mostly 24.25 down. Good 23.00-24.00, Standard and Low Good 22.00-23.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 875-1130 lbs 23 75-24.25, couple loads and packages mostly Prime 24 40-24 50 on Monday, Choice 800-1100 lbs. 23 00-24.00, Mixed Good and Choice 22.50-23 25, Good 21.50-22 75, Standard and Low Good 20 00-21.50.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 15.00-17 50 closing 15.-00-16 50, Canner and Cutter 12 00-16 50, latter price on Monday.

FEEDERS — Several loads Choice 850-925 lb. steers 23.25-24 00. Load Choice and Prime 625-650 lbs. 25.00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 5th to Friday, December 9th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	46-46½	45	44½	44½	44½
Fcy. Hywts.	45½-46	43½	43	43	43
Fcy. Med.	40-40½	40-40½	40-40½	40½	40½
No. 1 Med.	39-39½	39-39½	39-39½	39½	39
Pullets	35	35	35	35	35½
Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	47	44½	43	43	43
Fcy. Hywts.	46	43½	43	43	43
Fcy. Med.	40	39	39	39	39
Pullets	35	35	35	35	35½
Peewees	29	29	29	29	29
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	46	43½	43	43	43
Standards	45	43	42	42	42
Checks	38	37	37	37	37

TREND: Top large whites generally steady though still in ample supply. Chain store offerings generally reported improved; small sizes cleared.

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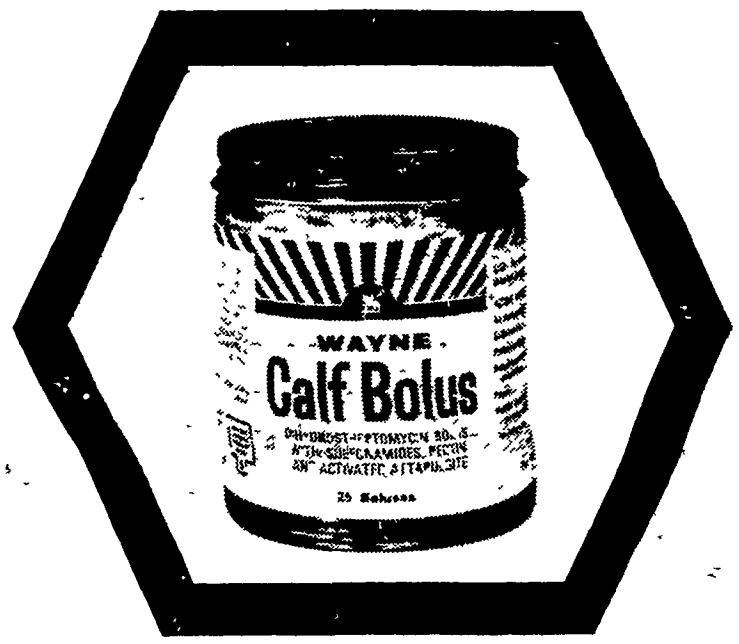

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HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire

From Where We Stand . . .

From Sea To Shining Sea

While driving to the **Lancaster Farming** office on Wednesday, we switched stations on the car radio in time to hear a record that "said it all", but not in time to hear it identified.

The record was played as sort of a by-the-way commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day, but it carried a sentiment that we need very badly right now — **today.**

The theme of the story — it was spoken with a musical background — was that we seem to be ashamed to be Americans today. When the flag passes by, the so-called "average" American often turns away. When our National Anthem is sung we stare at our shoes instead of holding our heads high and telling the world we are proud to be Americans. A little old-fashioned patriotism seems to be an embarrassment to too many of us these days.

America, once the brighest star on this planet — the star of hope, of faith, of truth — is it now only a falling star for which we have to apologize to the world? Many seem to think so, but they've had practice; they've been doing it for nearly a generation now.

This song — let's call it that — says that the Spirit of America was not lost in Korea; that it is not now being lost in the rice paddies of Vietnam; nor has it been lost in the world court of the United Nations. This song states that the indefinable, wonderful something that is the true spirit of America is being lost right here — in the slums of Chicago; in the fishing villages of New England; in the small Southern towns; and in the great universities across this land. It is being thrown away by Americans, on American soil, in the name of — who knows what? This is what the song says.

Communism, socialism, or whatever one wishes to call those political-economic systems that are predicated on the divine right of State over individual, have been referred to by some as "noble experiments" in the perpetual effort of people to govern themselves. They run very poor seconds to the experiment that began right here in 1776 when the ragged rabble of colonists drew the line beyond which they would not retreat; when they said to the world, "we reserve the right to govern ourselves as a free people", and proceeded to do so.

The child of that "give me liberty or give me death" experiment was America. Our ancestors gave us a Republic the likes of which had never been seen before — nor has it been equaled since.

All our enemies know the story; it has all been said before — no one can destroy America as effectively as Americans themselves And, as a people, we have literally out-stripped ourselves in rushing to prove that point

While we heartily regret the so-called "super-patriots" who would literally subjugate all dissenters to their own brand of tyranny, we deplore even more those apologists who would undermine everything American for no other reason than that it is American. They represent the real threat to the growing greatness of America.

So, don't be ashamed to feel a flutter of emotion as our flag goes by. When you sing about America, hold your head up high. We've lost a battle or two along the way, but the theme of America will never go astray — not if we hold fast to that golden thread spun of courage, hope, and a deep faith in the values which, collectively, are America.

Here is a thought for this 25th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and for all times. Since that fatal December 7th, we have remained strong and alert militarily. But our greatest threat comes from a dry-rot condition that is spreading from within. Pride and patriotism may be old-fashioned remedies for this fungus, but they work with a sureness that puts the wonder drugs to shame.

What The Heck Is A Trillion?

No one now living, we are certain, can recall the days when a federal expenditure in the hundreds of thousands of dollars was impressive. One would probably have to dig back to this country's colonial days to find such an occasion.

Most of us "older folks", however, can perhaps just dimly recall the time when an expenditure in the middle millions was not too common. But then, somehow, the whole business seemed to get out of hand. Terms like one or more hundred million dollars became commonplace.

Then — was it suddenly, or gradual — someone invented the word "billion" for any amount over $999,999,999.99. Now, any federal expenditure less than several billion dollars doesn't generally even make the front page of your daily paper.

Well, following this astronomical progression, sooner or later it had to happen; last week it did. Some one brought another new word into our financial language — a TRILLION!

The figure was used by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat from Connecticut, in reference to the costs of solving our so-called "crisis of the cities". Ribicoff figures that's about what it will take to resurect our decaying major cities. He went on to suggest that, with other vital federal expenditures to be considered, the government doesn't have a trillion dollars to invest, and that private enterprise will probably be needed if such a vast amount is to be raised.

Whatever our personal feelings on the worth of spending a trillion bucks to give our cities a rebirth, the point here is the staggering implication of introducing such a crazy figure as a trillion. Who can visualize such a vast quantity? We surely can't; we're still trying to fully comprehend that billion business. Do you know what a trillion dollars looks like in print? Look once — $1,000,000,000,000.00! How about that?

But the scary thing about all this is that it will come to pass, a trillion-dollar government expenditure will become a fact. It won't be tomorrow, but we predict some of us will probably live to see it.

If that is true, how long will it be before even a trillion will become a relatively old-fashioned figure? And what will they call the next bracket — a **zillion?**

If we should still be around by that time, it's for sure we'll be among those who are still wondering — "What the heck is a trillion?"

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
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● Lancaster

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VEALERS — Choice $39-42, few $42.50-43, Good $37.50-40, Standard $33-38, Utility $27-32, Cull $20-26.

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and gilts $1-1.25 higher with most of the advance on Wednesday. Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs closed the week at $23.50-24, 1-3 200-235 lb $22.50-23.25, 2-3 230-250 lb. $22-22.50, 250-285 lb. $21-22, few 185-190 lb. $21.85-22.50.

SHEEP 300—Wooled slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher. Ewes absent

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lb $24-25.50, couple small lots $26, Good 65-100 lb. $22.50-24.50, one lot Good 135 lb. $20, Utility 50-85 lb $20-23

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

A Sovereign Servant

Lesson for December 11, 1966

Background Scripture: Isaiah 52:13 through 53:12. **Devotional Reading.** Isaiah 42:1-7.

"Mozart," says theologian Karl Barth, "teaches us the sovereignty of the true servant."

What a strange idea: that a man can be both sovereign and servant all in one! The sovereign is to rule, is it not? A sovereign imposes his will upon others. A servant, however, is one who is ruled by another. He is a person upon whom is imposed the will of someone else. How, then, can Barth speak of the "sovereignty of the true servant"?

Rev. Althouse

The idea of a sovereign servant is not original with theologian Barth and the dilemma it raises goes back at least twenty-five hundred years. The exiled people of Judah, fed up with being a political football, looked for a return to great leadership and national glory to wipe away their humiliation.

Bone In Judah's Throat

What a disappointment, then, was the image drawn in Isaiah 53. This anointed one of God would not be physically attractive, but without "comeliness" or "beauty." Instead of receiving admiration, he would be "despised and rejected by men." Not a successful man as the world judges it, he would prove to be "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." He would be as one who "was oppressed," not a conqueror on the field of battle. His strength would not consist of imposing might upon others, but in enduring the might of others without complaint or cursing. What Judah wanted was a man to punish her oppressors; what she would receive was one who would be punished for the wrongs of others.

The image of the "suffering servant" was clearly unacceptable, a "bone in the throat" of the exiled Jew. One might have to endure suffering and humiliation, but they could not see this as a way to victory and sovereignty. How could there be combined in one person the image of a servant who "was oppressed and . . . afflicted" with that of a victor whose hand "the Lord shall prosper"?

Still Bone Of Contention

The idea was no more acceptable five centuries later when a Nazarene named Jesus adopted this image as the model of his own ministry. His own disciples had great difficulty in accepting the suffering servanthood of their Messiah. It just didn't seem to be the way to conquer for the kingdom of God. Later, one of his apostles, Paul, would write of the crucified Christ as "a stumbling block to Jews and folly to gentiles."

The concept is hardly more acceptable today. Although the crucified Christ is declared from pulpits each Sunday (well, perhaps not every Sunday), our television programs on Monday through Saturday are probably a better indication of what we really think. In both the television "western" and the "eastern," the victor is the man with the fastest gun, the strongest right hook, or the space-age technology of Batman or U.N.C.L.E. The sovereign is the person who is "on top of the pile" at the end of the episode.

Through his life, death, and resurrection, Jesus pointed to a new way of sovereignty, vicarious suffering and service. This means willingly spending one's self on behalf of someone else. He demonstrated the superior strength of loving service over that of wrathful violence. The enemies of Jesus were masters of violence; the followers of Jesus were to become masters of service. In the long run, God would turn their apparent defeat into victory.

We have found in the long run of the ensuing centuries that the failure of Jesus as the suffering servant was really miles ahead of the greatest "successes" of other men. He proved in the long run that only the servant can be truly sovereign.

Believe it? Try it!

(Based on outlines of Christian Education of Churches of Christ Community P

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Spray For Chickweed

One of the most common winter weed problems is the presence of chickweed in seedings of alfalfa, both old and new stands When temperatures are above 50 degrees the use of one of the di-nitro sprays will give good results; however, when air temperatures are under this mark, the use of Chloro IPC will give the best results Experience has shown that late November or early December are the best times to spray to kill this particular weed

To Prevent Accidents

Winter is at hand and icy walks and steps are always a hazard; we suggest the advanced planning of some material to use on these places to prevent falls. In many places the use of sand is very common; around lawns and other turf areas, the use of super-phosphate is advised so that the material will have some fertilizer value when the snow and ice melts. Where livestock are to go on icy areas, some material such as sand should be used to prevent the injury of animals.

To Segregate New Animals

The purchase of new dairy and beef animals is very common in southeastern Pennsylvania; there is a lot of traffic among many species of animals When these animals are moved from place to place, they may pick up many kinds of infection and carry it to the home herd. This can be very dangerous, because in many cases the animal itself may not get sick, but carries the infection and will give it to the acclimated animals. Livestock arriving on the farm should be kept separate for at least 3 to 4 weeks to be safe. Your local veterinarian can advise you further about this good herd management practice.

FARM WOMEN NO. 1 FETE MORAVIAN GUESTS

The Society of Farm Women I presented a Christmas program for the guests at the Lititz Moravian Home on December 3.

Mrs. N. J. Fuhrman, spoke to the ladies on the subject "Christmas Thoughts". Mrs. Simon Snyder led the devotions and Mrs Roy Brubaker led the singing of Christmas carols.

Participating in the program were Lynn Groff, piano solo; Tammy Martin, recitation; Mrs. C. V. Smith, Donna Walton, Susan Buckwalter, readings; Kenneth Brubaker, vocal solos; Virginia Brubaker and Jane Kissinger, violin selections and Margaret Grube, solo, accompanied by Mary Grube. Mrs. Willis Bucher portrayed Santa Claus.

A short business meeting was conducted during which Mrs Roy Bollinger was welcomed in the Society. Mrs. Clayton Sangrey, retiring president, read a thank-you note she had received from Mrs Elmo Mentzer, State president. After the meeting the Society served a dinner to the guests at the home.

In charge of the arrangements were. Mrs. John New comer and Mrs. Abram Bollinger, dinner; Mrs. Hazel Ulrich, decorations, and Mrs. Adrian DeVink, gifts. Sixty-five society members and guests attended the affair.

The next meeting will be held Saturday January 7 at the home of Mrs Howard Wolfe, Akron. Mrs C. V Smith will speak on the topic "How Handwriting Reveals You"

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

1-3 190-260 lb. $22.25-22.75, 2-3 190-230 lb. $21.75-22 25, 240-300 lb. $20.50-21, few 87-127 lb. $21.50-21.85.

SHEEP 52 — Wooled slaughter lambs mostly steady.

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Always forgive your enemies - nothing annoys them as much

Jerry B. Shaffer

Shaffer, New PP&L Farm Rep. In County

The new Pennsylvania Power & Light Co farm specialist, Jerry Shaffer, of Manheim R2, was introduced to Lancaster County vocational agriculture teachers Wednesday at their meeting at Lampeter-Strasburg High School

Shaffer, who officially took over the position previously held by James Metzler on October 3, had been responsible for two PP&L farm divisions —Lancaster and Susquehanna. His efforts will be concentrated here

Shaffer, a native of Somerset County, is a graduate of Penn State University He is also a former vocational agriculture teacher, having taught in the Newport Union High School in Perry County

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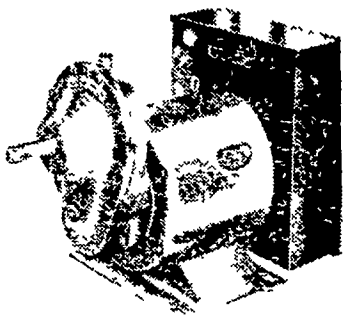

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R.D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
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— Strasburg 687-6002
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Korean Chain-Gilt-Project Started By Darvin Boyd Showing Results

Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, who spent five months in Korea in 1964 under the International Farm Youth Exchange program (IFYE), returned to Korea this past August for an additional tour of duty.

Boyd is now working in that country as an agricultural field representative with the American-Korean Foundation. He works with the 4-H club movement, being responsible for training boys and girls from all over the country at the short course training farm, and supervising the 4-H scholarship and project assistance programs.

DARVIN BOYD, Ephrata R1, center, is shown here at the Haebaragi Farm in Korea with one of the original Hampshire gilts that began his own "chain-gilt program" for Korea. The animal recently won Korea's first livestock show. With Boyd are, left, L. Y. Hong, farm director, and Kun Ju Kang, executive secretary of Korean Rural Youth Work Assistance Corporation

Of special interest to Boyd is the Hog Project which bears his name Boyd set up this program on somewhat the same plan as the Sear's Chain Gilt project which operates in this country among Future Farmers of America chapters

The Boyd hog project was financed with $300 accrued through 44 lectures which Boyd gave before church, social, civic and business groups following his first tour of Korea.

The money was given to the Korean Rural Work Assistance Corporation (KRYWAC) which initiated the hog program by buying one Hampshire sow with two gilts in January 1966. won the first livestock contest

One of these pigs recently held in Korea, capturing the $55 first prize. The offspring of these three foundation animals will be distributed on a loan basis to about 20 boys and girls in 4-H. They will repay the loan by giving one of the pigs from the first litter to another 4-H'er

According to American-Korean Foundation public relations officer, Yoon Kwan-Hong, Boyd's original $300 investment in the agricultural future of Korea "will make an enormous contribution to give new hope and courage, sense of brotherhood, and motivating power to members of 4-H Clubs, who are endeavoring to improve their situations, not to mention all the material benefits the money is bringing in Mr. Boyd, along with the many Lancaster County donors of money, will long be cherished in the hearts of Koreans who are being benefitted by this project, or who hear about this benevolent project."

● Vo-Ag Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

In other business, Malin reminded the teachers to have their boys, receiving Keystone Degrees in January, in their pre-arranged seats in the Forum of the Educational Building in plenty of time for the ceremony.

Ayers told the group that the Kunzler Scholarship, which annually goes to an outstanding county FFA boy going to college, will be set up in the future so the first runnerup can receive any unused portion the winner becomes ineligible to accept

The next meeting of the teachers' association will be held on January 5, at 4:30 p.m. at Warwick High School.

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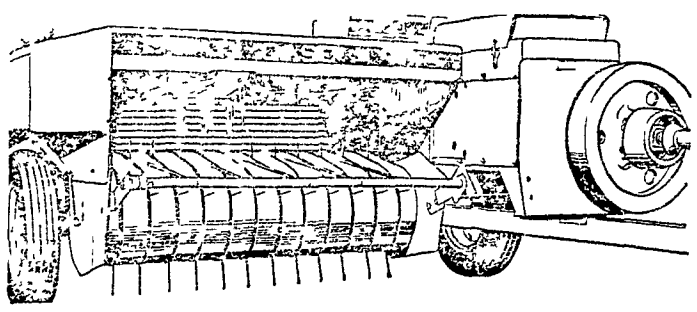

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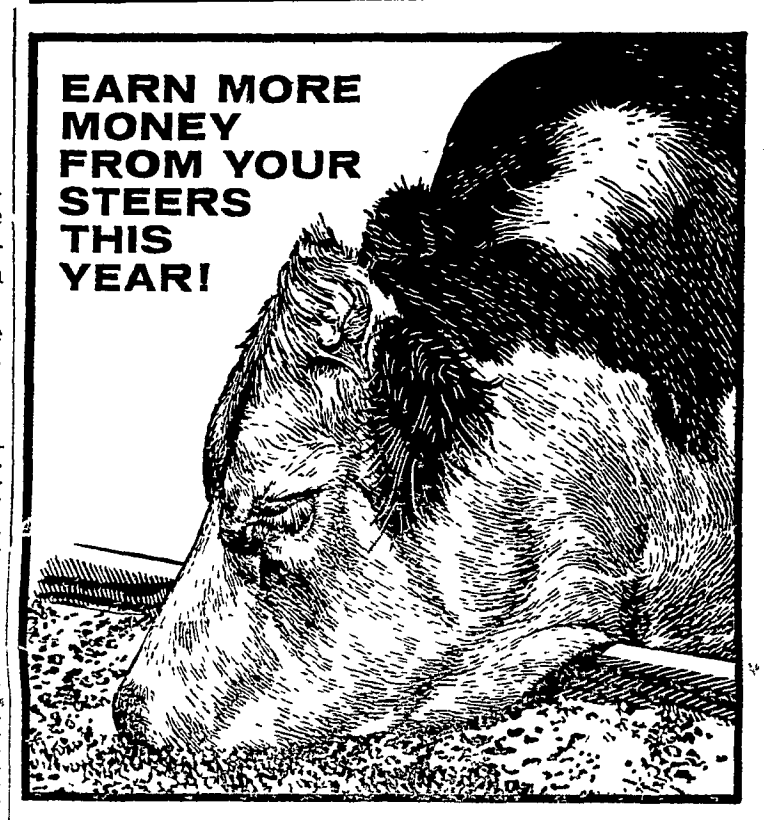

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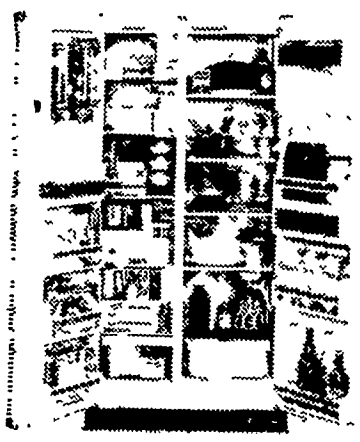

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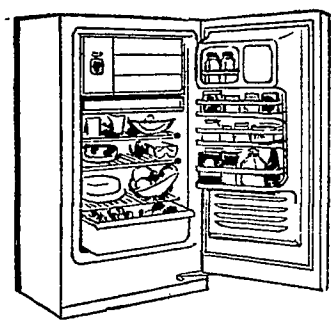

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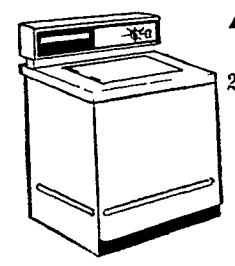

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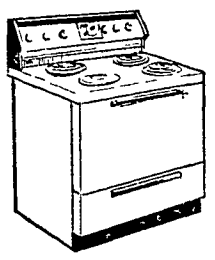

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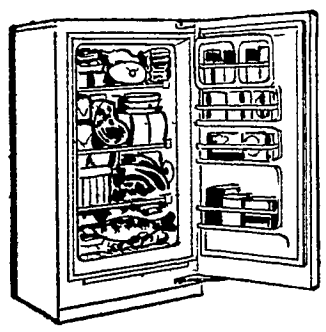

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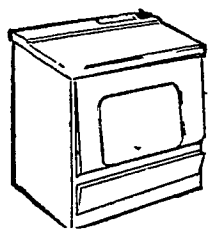

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Area 4-H Supporters Buy 65 Tons Of Beef At 4th District Sale

Eighty area firms and individuals again supported the annual baby beef sale, held Wednesday at the Lancaster Stock Yards, buying 133-head of 4-H steers for a grand total of $38,962.88.

With the general fat cattle market running $1 to $1.50 under prices of one year ago, the sale average did well in averaging only 54 cents per hundredweight under last year's sale The 65 7 tons of 4-H-fed beef sold for an average of $29 64 per hundredweight.

The grand champion of the district show, a 990-pound Angus owned by Sharon Weaver of New Holland R1, went to Miller's Smorgasbord Restaurant for 70 cents per pound Although this price compares favorably with the sale average, it is $12 under the price brought by last year's champion, and perhaps reflects the generally weaker market.

The reserve champion, a 1055-pound Hereford shown by William Houser of Lampeter, was sold to Watt & Shand Co, Lancaster, at 38 cents per pound Watt & Shand paid 50 cents for last year's reserve champion

Sears & Roebuck was the buyer of the 1060-pound reserve champion Angus shown by Kenneth Beam of Chester County. The animal brought $35 per hundredweight The reserve Hereford champion owned by Shirley Buckwalter, Lititz R3, was purchased by Abe Moyer at $34.

In the Shorthorn breed, Mary Lou Landis' champion brought $33 50 and was bought by E W Martin Co Larry Herr's 915 pound reserve entry went to DeVault Packing Co at $31.

The Lancaster County Farmers National Bank purchased a 1070-pound Angus owned by William Frey, Quarryville R2, and donated it for the annual banquet of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club. Sale price was $31 50.

Auctioneers for the three-hour sale were Norman Hart and Tom Matthews.

Supporting the sale were Miller's Pennsylvania Dutch Smorgasbord Restaurant, Ronks, Watt and Shand Department Store, Lancaster; Sears, Roebuck & Co, Lancaster; A F Moyer and Son, Souderton, E W Martin & Co, Lancaster; DeVault Packing Co, DeVault, Acme Markets, Philadelphia, A H Hoffman Seed Co, Landisville; Agway, Inc, Lancaster; John W Eshelman and Sons, Lancaster; Kunzler & Co, Lancaster; Smith's Village, Jacobus, John Smucker - Allentown Markets, Allentown, Schick Electric Co, Lancaster, Joseph W Passmore & Son, West Chester; John M. Hoober Inc, Lancaster

J. C Snavely & Sons, Landisville, Conestoga National Bank, Lancaster, Emmanuel Rucci, Philadelphia, Bunting Oil Co, Lancaster, Fulton National Bank, Lancaster, Way Oil Co, Lancaster, Penn Jersey Harvestore Silo, New Holland; Farmer's National Bank of Lititz, Lititz, Associated Services Co, Lancaster, New Holland Supply Co, New Holland, S. L Heilbron & Sons, Lancaster, Wiggins Chevrolet Co, Lancaster, Johnson Cattle Co, Lancaster, Arnold's Garage, Maytown, Paul Holcombe, Jr,

(Continued on Page 14)

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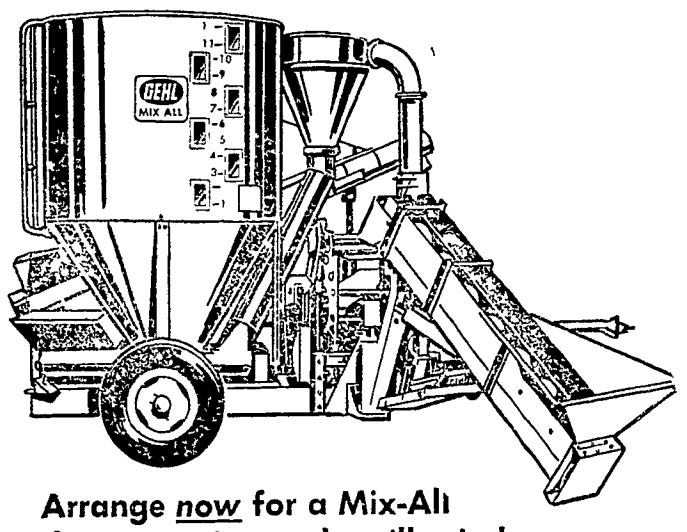

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● 4-H District Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Community Fair.

At the sale following the district show, Ikey was bought by Thomas E. Strauss, operator of Miller's Smorgasbord, for 70 cents a pound.

Not to be limited to the top honor in the show, Lancaster County youths went on to take breed championships in the Hereford and Shorthorn classes, and finally, reserve grand champion.

William Houser's 1055-pound, Colorado-bred Hereford, "George", this year's Lampeter Fair champion, captured the show's reserve title to give Lancaster County a shutout for the top spots. At the sale, George was bid in by Watt & Shand Co., Lancaster, at 38 cents a pound.

Houser, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Houser, Lampeter, is in his last year of 4-H eligibility His younger brother, Tom, took the county's last reserve championship in this show two years ago with another Hereford.

The Shorthorn division was short on entries, but not on quality. With six of the seven entries coming from Lancaster County it looked like a fairly sure win, and it was. The breed championship was won by Mary Lou Landis, Strasburg R1, and reserve honors went to Larry E. Herr, 840 Penn Grant Rd, Lancaster.

Reserve breed titles in the Hereford competition went to a heavyweight steer owned by Shirley Buckwalter, Lititz R3, and shown by Lancaster County Dairy Princess Carol Hess of Strasburg R1.

The only breed title the Lancastrians lost was reserve Angus This award was retained by Chester County as a fine heavyweight steer shown by Kenneth Beam was not to be denied

In County Trio competition, Lancaster again placed second to Chester, but ahead of Northampton County. Representing Lancaster County were Robert Groff, Peach Bottom R2; Patricia Kreider, Manheim R3; and Sharon Weaver.

SHOWMANSHIP

In the individual breed showmanship contests, Lancaster showmen had another sweep, taking all three breed titles. Shorthorn showman Larry Herr, however, went all the way to the top in the Sweepstakes, Showmanship Contest, to retain the title won last year by Lancaster's David Heisey.

Runnerup was Angus show-

(Continued on Page 13)

WINNER OF THE SWEEPSTAKES SHOWMANSHIP TROPHY at Wednesday's 4-H Southeastern District Baby Beef Show was Larry Herr, a junior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. Herr, shown here with his Shorthorn breed reserve champion following his successful showmanship bid, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Herr, 840 Penn Grant Rd., Lancaster. L. F. Photo

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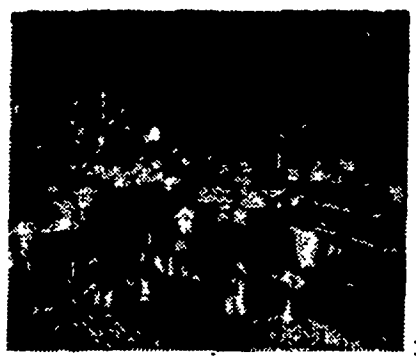

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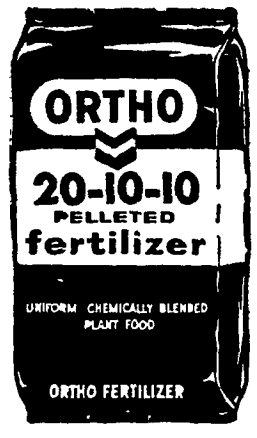

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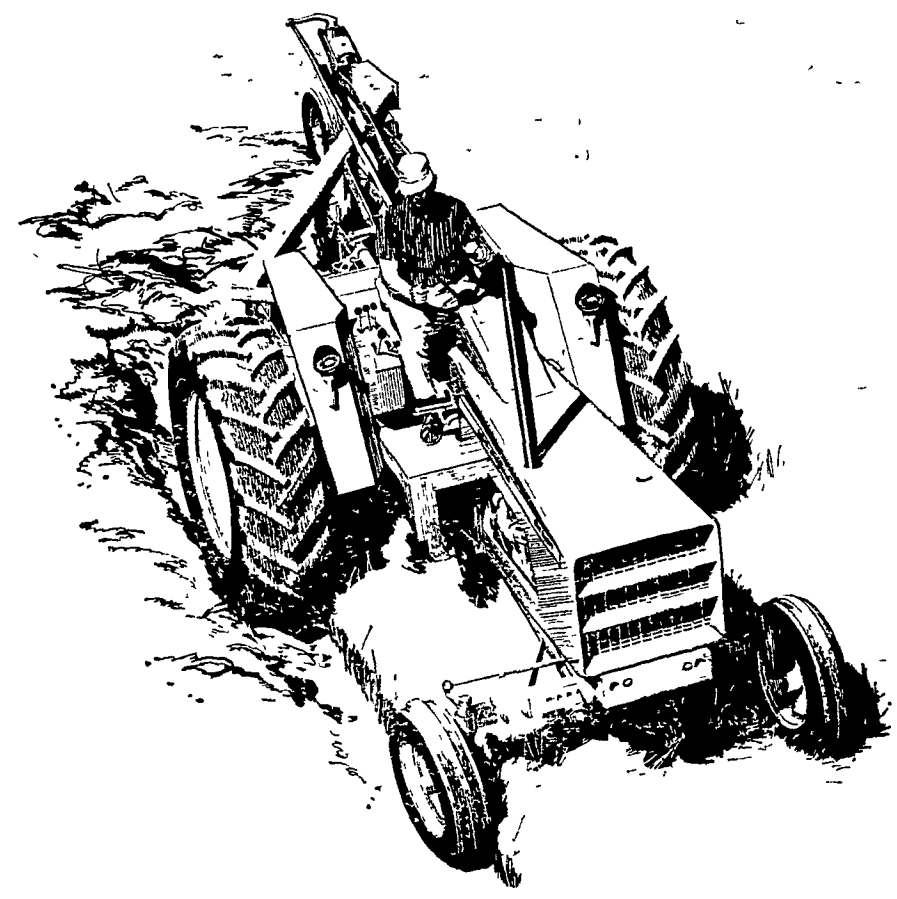

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Nancy Frey County Showman; State Farm Show Steers Selected

At the Lancaster County Baby Beef Roundup, held Tuesday at the Lancaster Stock Yards, Nancy Frey of Marietta R1 was named County Showman for 1966. Selection of this showmanship honor is the highlight of this annual event which is held to select the county's quota of entries for the Pennsylvania Farm Show 4-H baby beef competition.

Miss Frey, seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Frey, has been in 4-H beef club work for eight years; she has been runnerup for the county showman title for the past two years. For winning the title this year, she was presented with a Hereford calf which she will raise and train for next year's show circuit.

Runnersup in Tuesday's contest were Lancaster County Dairy Princess Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1; and Robert Donough, Mount Joy R2. Miss Frey's Hereford entry and the Angus shown by Donough were both among the 35 animals selected for Farm Show competition in January.

Judges for the roundup were: Thomas Merritt, Glenn Kean, and Lester Burdette, all from Penn State University.

Other county 4-H'ers chosen to exhibit their steers at the Farm Show were:

ANGUS

Frances Bixler, Marietta R1; Glenn Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road, Lancaster; Dale E. Bushong, Columbia R2; Ed Donough and Robert Donough, Mount Joy R2, Glenn Flickinger, Ephrata R3; Diana Lynn Heistand, Manheim R4; Elaine Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster;

Kathy A Hershey, Lititz R4, Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2; Gary Neff, Mount Joy R2; Ann Nissley, Mount Joy R1, Donald Nissley, Holtwood R2; Joanne Rohrer, Lititz R3; Harold Welk, Strasburg R1; Andrey Jean Yunginger, Marietta R1.

HEREFORD

Florence Bixler, Marietta R1; Carolene Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Road, Lancaster; Ray A. Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, Shirley Craig, Nottingham R2; Kathy Donough, Mount Joy R2; Nancy Frey, Marietta R1; Nancy Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster;

Michael Hosler, Manheim R3, Tom Houser, Lampeter; Carol Kettering, Lititz R3; John Lefever, Manheim R4; Roland Longenecker, Lititz R2 Linda Nissley, Mount Joy R1; Kay M. Weaver, Quarryville R2.

SHORTHORN

Kendace Borry, Mount Joy R2; Donna Hess, Strasburg R1; Susie Hess, Mount Joy R1; Robert Long, Manheim R4; John Welk, Strasburg R1.

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

was a registered Holstein owned by Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown R1. She scored 21,864 and 965 pounds of milk and butterfat, respectively.

The 58 2-cow Frey herd tied with the 23 5-head registered Holstein herd of Stanley G. Greiner, Manheim R4, at 61 pounds for high butterfat production for October Frey's herd, in addition, averaged 1534 pounds of milk Greiner's average milk production was 1470 pounds

The registered and grade Holstein herd of Edwin J Landis, Lampeter Road, Lancaster, placed second with 59 pounds of fat and 1544 pounds of milk

NANCY FREY, Marietta R1, captured the county 4-H showmanship title at Tuesday's baby beef roundup. She was awarded a Hereford calf which she will raise for next year's show circuit. L. F. Photo

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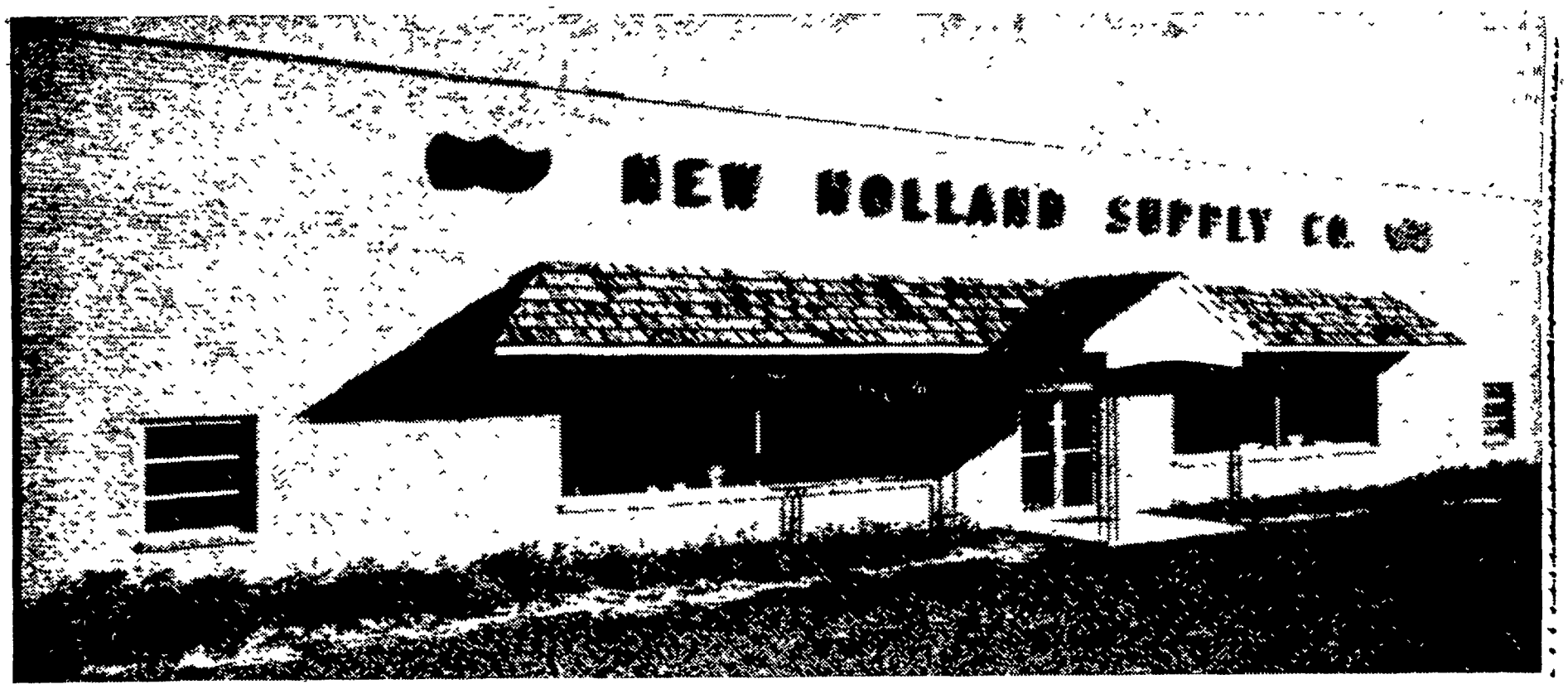

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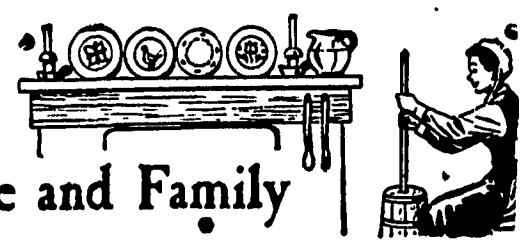

For the Farm Wife and Family

More Cookies To Bake For Christmas

We know that at this time of year most homemakers are looking for something "New" or "different" to bake for Christmas. So what more can we say than "try some of these recipes we have for you today."

FRESH ORANGE-CRANBERRY COOKIES

- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup softened butter or margarine
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 medium orange, unpeeled, finely chopped (½ cup)
- ¾ cup whole cranberry sauce, drained
- 1 cup broken walnuts

Sift together flour, soda and salt Cream together butter and sugars until fluffy Add egg and vanilla; beat until smooth. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with chopped orange and cranberry sauce; blend thoroughly. Stir in nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cookie sheet Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes Remove from sheet to wire rack, cookies will be crisp when cool Makes 4 dozen

ORANGE SQUARES

- ⅔ cup sifted regular flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons soft butter
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ⅔ cup orange marmalade
- ⅔ cup all bran cereal
- ⅔ cup chopped salted almonds

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat butter and sugar together until fluffy; add eggs and beat well. Stir in marmalade and all-bran. Add sifted dry ingredients and almonds: mix well. Spread in greased 8x8-inch pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes. Cut into squares while warm and sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Makes 16 squares.

YULE LOG COOKIES

- 2¼ cups butter or margarine
- ½ cup plus 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- ¾ teaspoon vanilla
- 6¾ cups flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 3¼ cups plus 2 tablespoons rolled wheat OR 2 cups finely chopped nuts
- 1½ pounds (approximately) powdered sugar

Cream butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Add granulated sugar and cream well. Add vanilla and mix. Sift flour and salt together and add to creamed mixture. Mix. Add rolled wheat. Shape with hands into bars about 3 inches long and ½-inch thick. (If it will not stick together, add a little melted butter.) Place on lightly creased baking sheet. To make the cookies look like logs, lightly run tines of fork over the surface of each cookie. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. As soon as the cookies come from the oven, roll them a few at a time in a bowl of powdered sugar. Re-roll, so cookies are well covered with sugar.

MOLASSES FRUIT-AND-NUT BARS

- ⅓ cup shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ⅔ cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup finely cut dates
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening, sugar, soda, salt and cinnamon. Beat in molasses, then egg. Stir in flour, dates and nuts. Spread in a greased and lightly floured 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 375 degree oven 25 minutes. Cool. Turn out on cutting board. Spread with Glaze*. To cut into bars, make 6 cuts one way and cross with 5 cuts.

*GLAZE: Blend together ¾ cut sifted confectioners' sugar, 4 teaspoons water, and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind.

* * * *

SWEDISH BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- 1 egg white
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- Jelly OR maraschino cherries

Cream butter; add sugar and continue to cream until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks, cream and vanilla. Sift together flour and baking powder; blend into creamed mixture. Add ½ cup pecans Shape into balls about 1 inch in diameter; dip into egg white, then roll in ½ cup pecans; place on baking sheet. Make small indentation in center of balls; fill each with jelly or half of red or green maraschino cherry. Bake 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Makes 2-3 dozen cookies.

NOTE: Handle carefully when removing from baking sheet for these cookies are quite fragile.

* * * *

MOLASSES COOKIE CUTOUTS

- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup molasses
- 1 egg, separated
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Cream together shortening, sugar and molasses. Add egg yolk; mix well. (Reserve egg white for frosting.) Sift together flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder and spices. Stir flour mixture into molasses mixture; mix well. Chill. Roll a portion of the dough to ⅛-inch thick on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Keep remaining dough chilled until ready to use. Cut with desired cookie cutters; place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in 350 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Decorate with Ornamental Frosting*. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

ORNAMENTAL FROSTING. Sift together 1¼ cups confectioners' sugar and ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar. Add reserved egg white and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Beat with rotary beater or electric beater until frosting holds its shape.

(Continued on Page 11)

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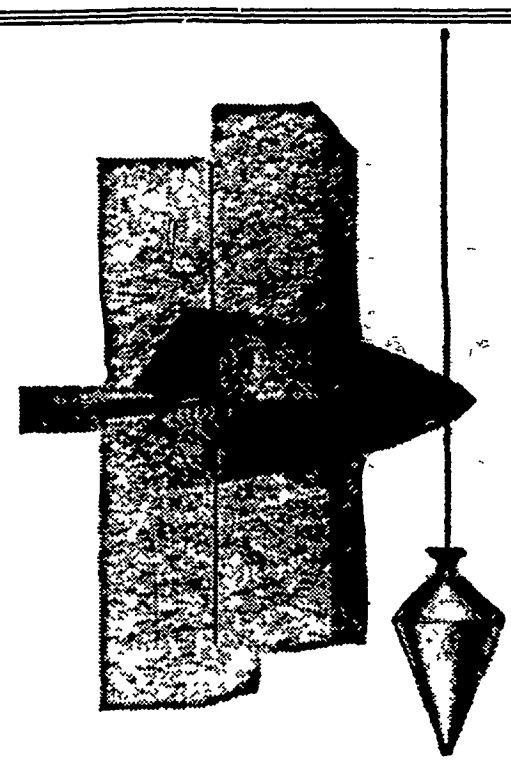

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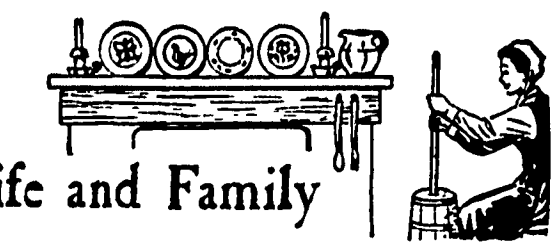
JAY SMOKER, Stevens R1, at the halter of the 470-pound Angus calf which was presented to him recently by president George E. Allen, above, on behalf of the Ephrata Junior Chamber of Commerce. The steer was purchased by the Jaycees at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Smoker, and is a 10th grade vo-ag student at Ephrata High School.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

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Helps develop personality traits cooperation, sharing, fair play, dependability, neatness and orderliness, alterness, resourcefulness, initiative

Develops physical abilities.

Gives opportunity to find out about physical environment . . . size, shape, color, weight, textures

Is a channel for expressing thoughts and feelings

Develops a sense of ownership and property rights.

Develops joy in creative ability . . . to make, to do, to create, to take apart and remake brings satisfaction and happiness.

Helps solve problems . . . by trying various solutions, the child learns to concentrate, to think with a purpose, and to make decisions.

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The weight of the lining should be suitable for the outer fabric . . it should never be heavier than the outer fabric.

It should react in the same manner as the outer fabric to washing, ironing, drycleaning, and heat.

It should match or blend with the outer fabric

It should drape easily or give the desired body to the design

It should give shape or reinforce the garment without adding undesired bulk.

Fabrics for linings should be soft and slippery, so that the garment can be slipped on easily

The type of fabric appropriate for an underlining is determined by the design and silhouette of the garment. Soft lines need soft fabrics, stiffer or stand away lines need a firm fabric

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

Cover with a damp cloth until ready to use If frosting is not stiff enough for decorating, add a small amount confectioners' sugar.

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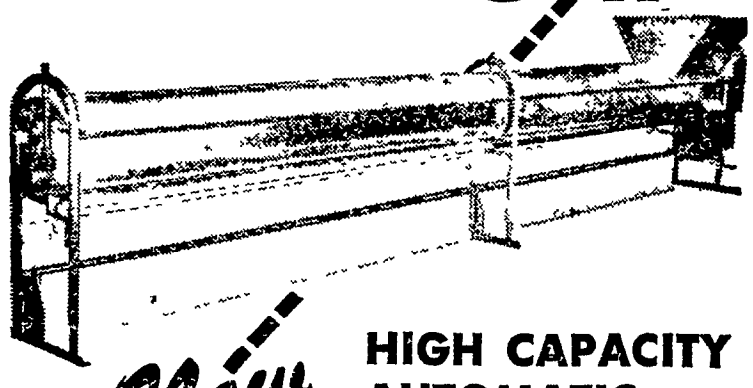

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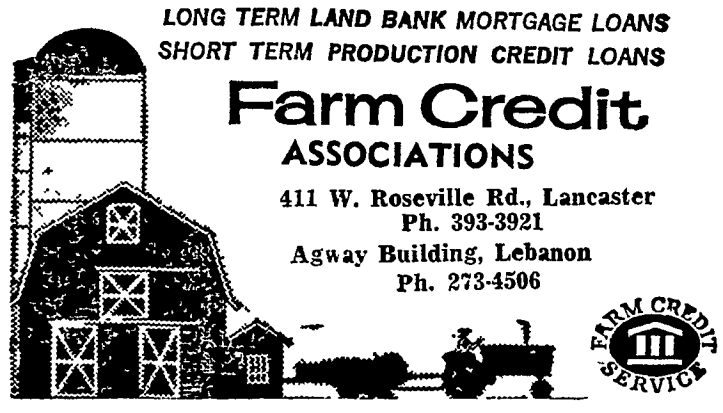

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● Cattle Futures

(Continued from Page 1)

on producers using this market as a legitimate hedge. That it had been successful in its brief history was illustrated by the fact that, last year, cattle futures was the third most common commodity traded on the Exchange. Reed told the cattlemen "And this year it's even more active," he added

Reed quoted a statement by an official of the American Meat Institute, an organization which had originally opposed the introduction of cattle futures trading on the Exchange, but later reversed its stand "Futures trading tends to contribute to price stability An industry able to hedge becomes more financially stable and attractive to investment capital" the industryman said

But, Reed explained, there are two phases to futures trading — hedging and speculating "When you own the cattle and the futures contract, that's not hedging, that's speculating," he said

As an example of how a cattle feeder might trade futures as price insurance, Reed suggested the following situation

"In November you buy feeder cattle at $24 per hundredweight You know from experience it will cost you $22 per hundredweight to finish those cattle at 1000 pounds, and you know they'll be ready to move next October On consulting the paper, you see October futures at Chicago are listed at $24 You know right away that if you sell a futures contract for October at $24 you're assured of $2 per hundredweight profit

"When October comes around, the cash market in Lancaster is $25 You sell This gives you a $3 return per hundredweight over your costs But the minute you sell, you're no longer hedged So you immediately buy back a futures contract at the then current price of $25 per hundredweight You have lost $1 in Chicago on the exchange of contracts

"If you had speculated on the market advance instead of hedging, you wouldn't have lost that $1 in Chicago But the hedge guaranteed you $2 profit with no worry about what the October cash price would be"

In explaining the mystery of the futures trading market, Reed told the cattlemen that, "The important thing that makes this process work is that the futures market and the cash market tend to move together."

Reed explained how a cattle feeder goes about negotiating a contract and elaborated on some of the costs involved Among other things, he told the cattlemen that one trading unit on the Mercantile Exchange is 25,000 pounds of live beef, or approximately twenty-five, 1000-pound steers

'The person who sells you the contract is the speculator He's betting, in effect, that the price will go up It doesn't matter to you which way the cash market goes, you're hedged" Reed said

CATTLE OUTLOOK

Reed did double duty in filling in for another scheduled speaker national commodity specialist in Reynolds & Company's New York office, Angier Biddle Duke, whose subject was to have been the outlook for beef cattle

The general tone of the outlook is optimistic, Reed said Ranchers will retain more breeding animals to rebuild their herds: this will cause a rise in the fat cattle market. "The clock is running in favor of higher market prices for the coming year," the commodity specialist added.

PARASITES

In another phase of the meeting, Dr. John R. S Fisher, director of research for John W. Eshelman & Sons, discussed his company's solution to the industry-wide problem of internal parasites in beef cattle —Red Rose Cattle Wormer

"Parasites lower an animal's resistance to other conditions, such as shipping fever," Fisher said "Worms in cattle used to be considered a regional problem," he said, "but with today's widespread movement of cattle — particularly from south to north — this is no longer true"

He explained the advantages of the modern worming method over the old phenothiazine treatment, and said that in some experimental instances a return of $4 for every $1 invested had been noted During the question period it was observed by the Eshelman territory manager Richard Stein that the costs of such a worming program are approximately $1 for each 500 pounds of live weight.

A four-member panel made frequent contributions to the discussion and question period. The panel consisted of Forney Longenecker, cattle feeder and president of the state Young Farmer Assn., Milton Marshall, buyer for Cross Bros; Robert Heilbron and James Dunlap, both of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange.

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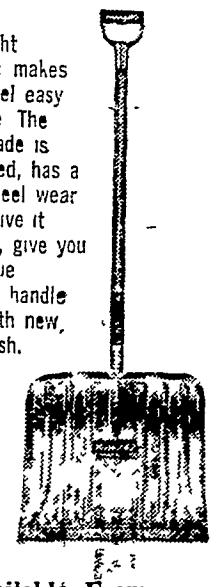

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● 4-H District Show

(Continued from Page 8)

man Marvin Nissley, Mount Joy R2. Hereford showman Bertha Boose, 2258 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster, finished third, making the sweep complete.

BUCHER RETIRES

Abe Bucher, treasurer of the district show for more than a dozen years, was presented with a plaque by County Agent M. M. Smith. The award cited Bucher's "Meritorious service to 4-H". Smith announced that Bucher was retiring from this job and that Stanley Musselman, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank, will succeed to that post.

County placings in the district show:

ANGUS

Lightweights — 1, Glenn Rohrer; 3, James Thompson; 5, Larry Ray Landis; 8, Marvin Nissley; 9, Richard D. Hess; 10, Robert Hess; 11, James Greider, 12, Herbert Hess, 13, Debbie Edwards; 17, Tom Wivell; 18, Keith Gillespie.

Mediumweights — 1, Sheryl Weaver; 2, Patricia Kreider, 4, Patricia Yunginger; 6, Gary Dean; 7, Ronnie Enck; 8, Edwin Hess; 9, Billy Lefever, 10, James Noll; 14, Ricky Kreider, 16, Linda Hershey; 18, G Preston LeFevre, Jr; 20, Kathy Weaver

Light-heavyweights — 1, Sharon Weaver, 2, Robert Groff; 3, Steven Ney; 5, Myron Landis, Jr, 6, Judy Buckwalter; 7, Craig Ebersole; 8, Jeffrey Greider, 10, Gary Craig; 11, Michael Longenecker; 14, Donald Gaul, 16, Larry Denlinger

Heavyweights — 4, Jeffrey Brubaker; 6, William Frey; 10, Linda Kay Ober

HEREFORD

Lightweights—1, Anna Mae Donough; 2, Barbara Walton; 3, Robert Greider; 4, Joe Wivell, 5, Kathy Ney, 6, Donna Walter; 7, David Enck; 9, Kenneth Longenecker; 10, Reba Nissley, 11, Steven Hershey

Mediumweights — 1, Nancy Yunginger, 2, Jay Nissley, 4, Harry Nissley, 5, Clifford Holloway; 6, Faye Brubaker, 8, Debbie Denlinger, 9, Lucinda Hess, 10, John Long; 11, William R Hollinger, 12, Philip Bixler

Light-heavyweights — 1, Wm. Houser; 2, Charles Barley, 3, Mary Ellen Kettering; 5, Richard Buckwalter; 6, Donna Gaul, 7, Carol Ann Hess; 8, Donald Bollinger; 9, Lorraine Forry, 10, Charlotte Hoffines

Heavyweights — 1, Shirley Buckwalter; 2, Dennis S. Brubaker; 3, Bertha Boose; 4, Judy Drager; 5, Eugene Bollinger, 7, Joseph S. Lefever; 8, Cheryl Kay Brubaker; 9, Cindy Eshelman; 10, Nancy Zimmerman; 11, Gerald Hess; 12, Carole Holloway; 13, Donald Swinehart.

SHORTHORN

Lightweights — 1, Larry Herr; 3, Ada Heistand; 4, Debra Jo Hess .

Heavyweights — 1, Mary Lou Landis; 2, Gary Brubaker: 3, April Borry

● Producers Co-Op

(Continued from Page 1)

Melhorn, Mount Joy; and Metz.

At a nominating committee meeting held November 8th, Melhorn and Metz were nominated for reelection. The third nominee was George W Robinson, of Kreamer. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor

In other business, two By-Law amendments recommended by the Exchange's board of directors will be voted on One of these refers to the definition of a quorum stating that "Those common stockholders present at any meeting duly called, and after legal notice, shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any and all business."

Featured speaker for the evening will be Berwyn Geghan, general manager of North American Cooperative, New York He will speak on "Changes in Egg Marketing"

Entertainment will be furnished by a quartet Door prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Society Group No 3, Christmas Party and gift exchange, at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Brickerville

RED MEAT PRODUCTION UP SEVEN PERCENT

Commercial production of red meat in both the state and nation in October increased over year earlier levels according to the State Crop Reporting Service

The Pennsylvania total, 88 million pounds, was approximately 7 percent more than the amount produced in October 1965 October production in the nation totaled 2.824 million pounds, up 6 percent from a year earlier

In the first 10 months of this year, U. S production totaled 26,364 million pounds, 4 percent more than in the comparable period last year. Pennsylvania's 10-month total, 821 million pounds, is approximately 3 percent above 1965 output

Wealthy people miss one of life's greatest thrills — paying the last installment

See Us At Our New Location
For Your Tire Needs

LOW COST WINTER TRACTION

Firestone
Town & Country
WINTER TREADS
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
LOW PRICES ON ALL SIZES

WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS
2 FOR $24.24
7.50-14
Plus 45¢ per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax, and trade in tires of same size off your car.

SWEIGART FIRESTONE
329 West High St. Phone 665-2258 Manheim, Pa.

PLANT NEW ZEA IIII FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS
Most Advanced HYBRIDS in history! Available Now
Great changes are taking place in the seed world these days. Your Hoffman Seed Man is kept in close touch with research on new varieties . . . and on weed, insect and disease problems. Let your Hoffman Seed Man help you get better results on your farm.

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Lester Erb, Elizabethtown 367-7112
Jason Mellinger, Strasburg 687-6546
Jonathan Shirk, Bareville 656-9302
D. Wayne Sweigart, Elizabethtown 367-2280
Edgar Umble, Gap 442-4525

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.
LANDISVILLE, PA.

Believe it or not...
An improved product . . . at a lower price.
Continued work by Ful-O-Pep Researchers has resulted in an improved FUL-O-PEP MILK REPLACER . . . and the lower cost is passed on to you.
Raise better dairy herd replacements with Ful-O-Pep Milk Replacer . . . 24% protein and highly medicated. It's easy to mix and feed.
Come in and see us soon.

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer
Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.
S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc.
Salunga
Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM—GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING
HOT-DIP GALVANIZING PROTECTS BIG J BARN EQUIPMENT FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN IT

Jamesway dips steel into molten zinc to protect both inside and outside surfaces against rust and corrosion. This gives life-long protection that only Jamesway's heavy-coat process can provide. Jamesway uses 30 pounds of zinc to cover the same surface we could coat with a single pound of aluminum paint!
Jamesway's hot-dip galvanizing assures fine appearance, too. And you are free from the work, trouble, and expense of periodic cleaning and painting. It gives you permanent value with long-range savings.

J LANDIS BROTHERS, INC.
1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-3906

4-H Supporters

(Continued from Page 7)

Pottstown: Nace's Quality Meats, Mountville; Hershey Estates Abattoir, Hershey, Hess Food Market, Akron; Hildebrand Meats, Strasburg; Lancaster County Farmers National Bank, Lancaster; Howard Fox, Hellertown; John Witmer, Strasburg; Stock Yards Inn, Lancaster; Lancaster Union Stock Yards Co., Lancaster; Reynolds & Co., Lancaster; John Byers, Lancaster; Cross Brothers, Philadelphia.

Plain and Fancy Farm, Bird-In-Hand; Lapp Brothers Market, Lancaster; Charles Shultz, Nazareth; Martin's Dairy, Lancaster; Baum's Meat Packing, Lansdale; Walter M. Dunlap and Sons, Inc., Lancaster; Manor Plaza Restaurant, Lancaster; Hyland Orchards, West Chester; Union National Mt. Joy Bank, Mt. Joy; Bomberger's Store, Elm; Medford Inc., Chester; Darmstaetter's Store, Lancaster; L. W. Kulp, Manheim.

Penn Dairies, Inc, Lancaster; Eby's Mill, Lititz; Ess-Kay Co., Baltimore, Md.; Jerry L. Groff, Strasburg; American Tel. and Tel, Lancaster; Greider Leghorn Farms, Mt. Joy; Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster; Manheim National Bank, Manheim; A. B. Hollinger and Son, Lancaster, Salsburg Abattoir, Shillington; Shaub's Shoe Shop, Lancaster, Joseph Venezia, Norristown; Fred F. Groff Inc., Lancaster; Abram Kneisley, Lancaster; A. K. Mann, Jr., Lancaster; Sechrist Brothers, Dallastown; Elmer Geib, Manheim; New Holland Sales, New Holland; I.G.A. Store, Vintage; Harry Cralick, Nazareth; Jacob Geib, Manheim; Leisure Bowling Lanes, Lancaster; First National Bank of Landisville, Landisville; Jay Nissley, Manheim.

Bayuk Cigar Board Approves Merger

The board of directors of Bayuk Cigars Inc. Wednesday announced approval of the merger into Bayuk of Garcia y Vega Inc, a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Purpose of the merger is to bring about certain internal efficiencies and economies, directors said. It will not affect any amendment to Bayuk's charter and the rights of Bayuk stockholders will not be altered in any way.

Directors proposed to file merger documents with the State Tax Commission of Maryland in about 30 days.

HELP KEEP PIPELINES FROM FREEZING

Repairing a door to the pump house and replacing broken window panes helps keep water pumps from freezing on cold nights. A socket for a heat lamp just over the pump helps on extremely cold nights when the temperature drops very quickly, says Henry Wooding, Jr., Penn State extension agricultural engineer.

Sec. Bull Cited At 4-H Congress

HARRISBURG — State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull was recognized this week as one of eight outstanding 4-H alumni in the United States at ceremonies held during the 45th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Secretary Bull received an Alumni Key award for effective Community leadership, public service, service to 4-H, and success in his chosen career. The presentation marked the second time the Secretary has received high honors at the National 4-H Club Congress. In 1932 he attended the event as dairy project winner from New York. One year later, he earned the 4-H Moses Leadership award and was selected also as a delegate to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C.

Secretary Bull has maintained an active interest in 4-H and was instrumental in making Pennsylvania fair funds available to 4-H and other youth activities in agriculture. He helped inaugurate Capital Days in 1965, now an annual affair that introduces selected 4-H'ers from all counties to the State government as an exercise in citizenship.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Marble Rollers Ideal gifts for children. Call 626-7866

For Sale—Electric motor, 3 h p 115-230 volt, repulsion induction; never used, save $50. Call 284-4755.

For Sale—Selling-Out beautiful Pomeranian dogs, males and females Julius Belser, R3, Elizabethtown, Ph 367-2267.

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

Fertilizers For Fall Seeding

3-12-12
5-10-10
0-14-14
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Available in Bags
Bulk or Spread

Call Us Today

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

GROFFTOWN RD., NEXT TO WATERWORKS
Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, December 24, 1966

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

275 to 300 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire and Yorkshire Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are all White Pigs. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

9 MONEYMAKING ALFALFAS

DuPuit
Vernal
Buffalo
Ranger
Cayuga
Narragansett
Haymor
Northwest Common
Northwest Grimm

8 MONEYMAKING CLOVERS

Certified Pennscott
Select Pennscott
Penna. Medium Red
Midwest Medium Red
Mammoth
Alsike
Yellow Sweet
Tall Sweet

Fresh seed mixed and Inoculated (FREE)
Save with REIST'S Seeds

REIST SEED COMPANY

Mount Joy, Pa.
Finest Quality Seeds (Since 1925)

If You Can't Afford To Carpet Your Barn . . . Use

MARTIN'S BARN-DRI!

- Keeps barn clean and sanitary
- Conditions the soil
- Reduces slipping

NORMAN M. MARTIN, INC.
Blue Ball, Pa.

Gap 442-4148
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FOR BIG SAVING ON

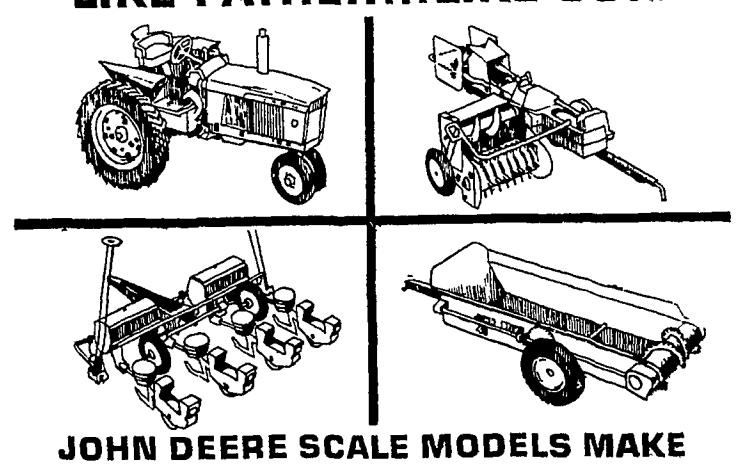
AMMONIUM NITRATE, UREA AND MIXED FERTILIZERS

CALL NOW

FARMER'S FERTILIZER WORKS For the Farmer

365 WEST BAINBRIDGE STREET
ELIZABETHTOWN Ph. 367-1211

LIKE FATHER...LIKE SON



JOHN DEERE SCALE MODELS MAKE "PLAY FARMING" MORE REALISTIC

Tractor . . . hay baler . . . corn planter . . . spreader—John Deere Toys let boys and their dads follow the seasons together. Choose from our complete line . . . rugged, realistic, and they really work! See us

CHECK OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF QUALITY JOHN DEERE TOYS

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 609-2990

Landis Bros. Inc.
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New Holland 354-8001

Wenger Implement Co.
Buck BU 4-4467

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Alan Beyer
Christiana LY 3-5687

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191 to place your Classified Ad.

Farm Equipment

100 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9601.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 8-can, open-front Wilson can cooler, good condition; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S S., one 300 gal. Girton; one 350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Massey Ferguson 65 gas tractor; Massey Ferguson Super 92 Combine with corn head. M. M. Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa: 656-7702

USED SPREADERS· N. I 208 single beater. N H 331 PTO. Hawk tank, TRACTORS A C. WD, Case 511B; BALERS· N. H. 68, J D 14T with thrower, Oliver 50, N H Haybine mower-crusher L H Brubaker, R D. #3. Lititz, 626-7766, 397-5179, 687-6002

Full Line RITCHIE livestock waterers, Samco Fluid Manure Systems. Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Pa. Ph. 687-6712.

J.D. TRACTORS—1010 crawler w/blade, M w/blade and loader, 720's, 70's, 60's, 50's, 430's, R's, A's, B's, 2010's, and 620's.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

NEW IDEA Machinery in stock —504 loader, 751 hay conditioner, 400. 403 hay rakes; SPREADERS—130 bu. flail, 145 bu. cyl., 125 bu single beater.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

Tank spreaders Cope & Weaver, New Providence, Ph. 786-7351.

Used Oliver 3 bottom roll-over Plow Farmersville Equipment Co, New Holland Ph 354-9221.

Oliver 770 Tractor, Farmall Cub, A-1 condition Hoober's, Intercourse, Ph 768-3501.

411 Case Tractor, Used Snow plows, New rear blades Allen H Matz, Inc, New Holland, Ph. 354-2214

Livestock For Sale

Spotted Poland China meat type service boars. Sired by certified meat sires C. Warren Leininger, Denver, Pa, Phone 267-5517.

PONIES — Gelding 5 yr. old well broken, rides and drives Silver Dapple filly, coming 3 yr old in foal child broken 3 weanlings Pony carts and harness Edward J Moore, Ph 215-942-2515

Two registered Holstein bulls, ages 10 month and 6 weeks L G Smoker Box 281, Christiana, Pa Ph 215-593-5602

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

Poultry & Equipment

DEKALB STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

Ph. 397-0035
Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Buy Musser M327 Pullets
that can and are being grown and sold in your own community.

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Household Goods

SINGER ZIG-ZAG, 1966 MODEL sewing machine, slightly used. Sews on buttons, Makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts. No attachments needed. Take over payments of $4.73 per month or complete price $53.60. Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager, til 9 P.M. Tele. 392-4341 and collect if necessary.

1966 DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine, slightly used. Does everything. Overcasts, blindstitches, buttonholes, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. Take over payments of $4.98 per month or complete price $33 70. Call Capitol Sewing Machine Credit Manager til 9 P M. Tele. 392-4341 and collect if necessary.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room country home or farmette with barn & chicken house, two acres land on hard road in Tioga County, Pa, 8 mi to Mansfield, Pa, 25 mi to Elmira, N Y. Automatic oil heat, plenty good water, fine bathroom Wonderful place for semi-retirement Priced to sell for $9,500.
Forty-five other listings on farms, country homes and town property in The Endless Mountains Country of northern Pa
HAROLD F. FRENCH, Broker, Troy, Pa.

Help Wanted

Truck driver. Apply Eby's Mill, 35 North Cedar Street, Lititz.

DAIRY FARM WORKER — Experienced man to work in Dairy Barn with Registered Holstein cows House with modern conveniences and wages above average I Fred Stine, Box 440, Winchester, Va

Poultry & Equipment

GARBER G-200 & GX291
White Egg Layers
Champions for INCOME combined with EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks
and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
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BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere
BABCOCK Chicks
will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

NATURAL FOODS

Tasty, Natural, Whole Foods! You should try these to see what a difference proper care and affectionate handling can make! We raise and prepare foods of all kinds here on our farm along lovely Penns Creek. No short cuts — no chemicals, poisons, synthetics or artificials. Everything is done in the best way we know.
We wish you could come to see the whole, unique operation. People do, from everywhere. Our store and 'plant' are open daily from 8 to 4, Sundays excepted. We ship by mail, too — write for our confusing list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa.

BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT — wood scalding trough, 2 sausage grinders w/extra blades, lard press, wood gamble. Edward P. Moore 215-942-2515.

WATER

As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa, 1½ miles east of Kirkwood

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale—Airedale, good farm watch dog. H. C. Rohrer 665-3090.

INTEREST TO WOMEN

$100 WEEKLY Possible Sewing, Lacing, Assembling, our beautiful products! Easy to do! For Free Particulars, write: Charmers, Warsaw 88, Indiana 46580.

PIPE

Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 10 ton beautiful 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. Phone 626-5532.

For Sale—Portable feed-mixer and hammer mill, 2 ton, $395. Diesel engine 13½ hp Leftover guarantee baler twine, lowest price Ph 215-445-6409.

For Sale—2 ponies, will make ideal Christmas gifts. Will keep until Christmas Phone 284-4827.

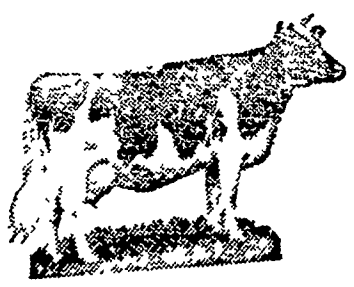
Bailey straw, electric brooders and feeders All in excellent condition Ph 267-5796.

TURKEYS for the Holidays. Sizes range from 20-30 lbs. live weight Broad breasted bronze or whites—your choice. Supply limited Ph 464-3188.

PUBLIC HORSE SALE
MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12
AT 6:00 P.M.
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, PA.
Load of Standard-breds from Kentucky
ACCLIMATED AND COMMISSION HORSES
This is the Last Sale of the Season
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone (717) 354-6671

TWO GUERNSEY DISPERSALS
Thursday, December 15, 1966 — 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles E. of Lancaster, Pa.
75 HEAD — All cows or springing heifers
35 fresh or due within 30 days of sale
47 cows from Thomas Webster, St. Thomas, Pa.
'66 herd average: 54.6 cows — 12163#M — 558#F — 2x
Actual. 6th high in Penna.
28 head from Groton House Farm, Hamilton, Mass.
DHIA average: actual 27 cows 10221#M — 480#F — 2x
A terrific opportunity to get profitable cows with high records and top pedigrees.
Sale Managed By:
Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
P. O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

PUBLIC SALE
BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.
FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1966
7:30 P.M.



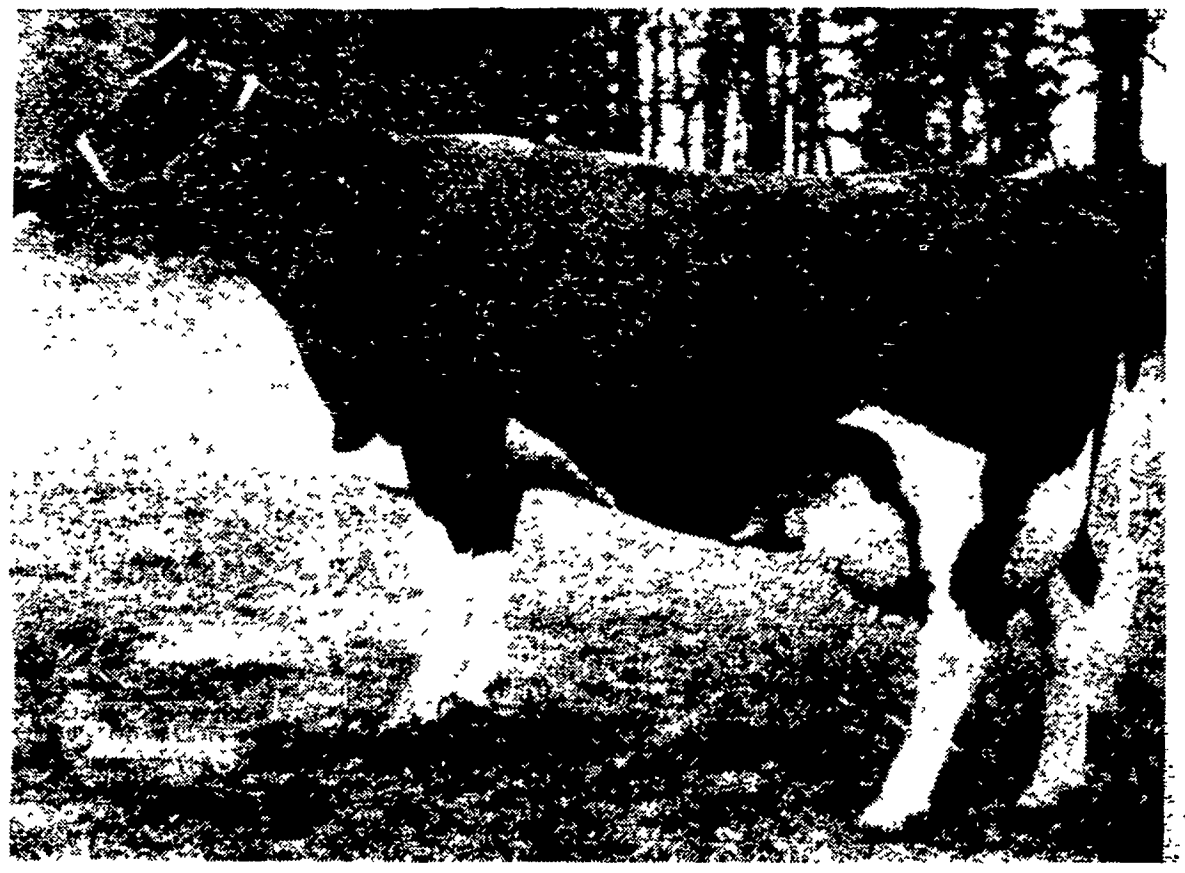
CHRISTMAS SALE
Six — 15 to 20 lb. Turkeys
Free as Door Prizes
45 Top Canadian Cows
Fresh Day of Sale or
right ready to fresh
2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

Hornco Feeds - The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers

National Milk Champion

Sinking Springs Farms - Ivan Bright

31820 Lbs. Milk 1216 Lbs. Fat



HER RECORD (To Date)

Jr. 2 Yr. Old — 365 Days - 2X 23770 Milk 887 Fat
Jr. 3 Yr. Old — 305 Days - 2X 25600 Milk 933 Fat — National Milk Champion
Jr. 4 Yr. Old — 365 Days - 2X 31820 Milk 1216 Fat — National Milk Champion

The excellent records of Ivan Bright proves that Good Cows, Good Management and Good Feed make Great Partners. Bright was fed on Hornco Uni-Pel Flaked Dairy Feed which was developed by D. H. Van Pelt. Hornco Uni-Pel Dairy Feeds are formulated to protect herd health, minimize breeding problems and obtain top production. Incidentally the 62 cow herd average at Sinking Springs Farms this past year was 19,083 lbs. Milk and 696 lbs. Fat. This excellent herd was fed exclusively on Hornco Uni-Pel Flaked Dairy.

HORNCO
FEEDS

MORE DAIRYMEN ARE FEEDING HORNCO UNI-PEL DAIRY FEEDS THAN EVER BEFORE. WHY NOT CHECK WITH ONE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS WHO CHANGED TO HORNCO?

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867